PIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE IN CY-

Attractive Floral Display in New York and Attractive Floral Display in New York and
Brooklyn-Impressive Ceremonies Over
the Soldiers' Graves-Imposing Demonstration by the G. A. R.-The Day
Throughout the Country.
The ceremonies connected with the decoration
of the soldiers' graves were unusually impressive
this year. The New York Division of the G. A. E.,

to year. Union square to Wall street ferry, Posts Nos. B., 11, 91, 24, 113, 79, 8, 36, 38, 39, 28, 76, 96 marching six abreast in civilian dress, and bearing their colors beavily draped. Next to these was the floral car heavily draped. Next to these was the horal car provided by Col. Dodd, in mourning, and carrying a vase containing flowers at each corner, and another large vase of flowers on a pedestal in the centre, in-soribed, "In Memoriam," festoons of evergreens and flowers gracefully swinging between them. This car was drawn by eight black and gray horses. Next was an Erie railway wagon, beautifully deco-

mted, carrying DISABLED SOLDIERS, and drawn by ten borses. A Bleecker street railroad car, similarly decorated, carrying girls from the Union Home, drawn by eight horses, followed. Then came a New York and Boston express wagon containing boys from the Union Home. These were followed by over twenty wagons filled with plants and flowers contributed by citizens and business firms. The procession crossed Wall street ferry and in Montague street was joined by the Western District Division of Brooklyn. Just before resum

ing their march, Gen. Taite and Col. Marshall were UNHORSED by a collision of their steeds. Tait, although fain from the shock, sustained no serious injury, and was able to rejoin the procession. The Brooklyn procession contained many tastefully decorated cars, of which one was "A tribute from Public Primary School No. 15." At about 2 o'clock, those on foo took the horse cars for East New York, the decorated cars taking a circuitous route southward to the same place. Here they were joined by the East-srn District Division, and the whole forming in pro-tession, headed by the Governor's Island band play-ing the "Dead March in Saul," marched to

The windows along the route were crowded with spectators, who expressed unbounded admiration. The Navy Yard and Fort Hamilton bands were also in attendance. There was a short delay in the cemetry, caused by the non-arrival of the marines, who had been visiting the graves of their comrades at the Naval Cemetry. The members of the various divisions were stationed along the walks between the graves, and opposite was erected a grand stand, from which the services were conducted. About L5,000 persons were in the cemetry at this time. Ehe opening directly the Governor's Island band was finely rendered; then followed the ode, which was sung with taste by the CYPRESS BILLS CEMETERY.

BROOKLYN CHORAL UNION. Prayer was offered by Chaplain W. H. Boole The orphans from the Union Home and School ther sang a beautiful hymn. After the introductory ad frees followed a touching oration by J. W. McKean The Choral Union sang "My Country, 'tis of Thee.' The plants and flowers were then deposited on the poldlers' graves, and the playing of the final dirg. Blosed the ceremony. The majority of the vast as semblage then turned to leave the grounds, but a few interered.

The Kings County Soldiers' and Sailors' Association decorated the graves of their departed comrades at the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush. Many Boral offerings were laid on the grave of the late Co. Mellon. sho in October, 1863, at Bristow Station. Fathor E. Heeme conducted the servicer, and delivered a feeling oration.

MINUTE GUNS were fired at the Battery and on Governor's Island during the day, and flags were hoisted half mast on the City Hall and other public buildings. SERVICES IN THE ACADEMY.

In the evening the New York Academy of Music was filled to overflowing. Gen. John Cochrane delivered the opening address, and the oration was pronounced by Joseph P. Thompson. D.D., LLD. In his peroration Dr. Thompson said:

It is not the nation that has acostatized. Though corruption and intrigue have infested her polls and defield her high places, the heart of the people is yet true to the grand principles of national life enmediated by the war. But the victory won by moral ideas must be held by moral forces. The people must repudiate the leaders who would be false to liberty by being false to virtue. He who would buy your votes would seit your victory; he would seit his bonor, would seil the dead bodies of our heroes. The nation must purse their of such, if need be by another fuming allow of the and brunshone! Allready we have ratified the verdict of the war by incorporating into the National Constitution the occurrace of unity, of equality, of a true, that the war exhableshed as also the will of Providence and of the people. But the

maintaining at the cannon's mouth that the principles of Constitutional Government shall not be violated nor impaired, so let us no more rest in the Constitution as a torm, out keep it in action as a living power. The following resolutions were adopted, on motion of Gen. J. C. Pincaney;

Resolved. That the memory of over 200,000 dead blends with the resurrection and life of the nation, and the whole land asks that both should be annually commemorated. amorated.

Resolved, That a committee of five, including the Resolved, That a committee of five, including the Resolved, and the convey this opinion to the Honorable Senators of the United States in Wasning

Maj. Forbes, and Gen.
the committee.
THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

In Jersey City the turnout of the citizens was very general. The ceremonies were conducted in a field in Greenville, adjoining the New York Bay Countery. A hearse containing the remains of a soldier brought on from Washington was a feature of the procession. The body was reinterred in the soldiers plot with military honors. The Mayor, Common Council, and city officials were in the procession. The Taylor Zouave Lancers and the Emmet Guard acted as the military escort. The Rev. Mr. Cardo of the North Baptist Church delivered the oration on the ground, and the Jersey City Saengerrund Society furnished the vocal music. In the evening there were memorisl services in the Catholic Institute where an oration was delivered by the Hon. A. B. Throckmorton.

The only public decoration of the graves in Queens

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The only public decoration of the graves in Queens county, besides those visited by the Brooklyn Societies, was that conducted in Flushing. The exercises here were attended by over two thousand persons, and were under the management of Post Huntsmen. G. A. R. The soliders' monument on the Green was profusely garlanded. The children of the Patriots' Orphans Home sang, and the oration was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Williston. Addresses were also delivered by L. Bradford Prince, and the Rev. Mr. Holloway, of New Jersey.

The decoration of the graves in Richmound county was attended to by Post Shaw G. A. R. Dr. Browniee delivered the oration, and George William Curtis presided. In the evening services were had in the old Dutch Reformed church in Tomkinsville. Post Kitching No. 60, G. A. R. had charee of the accoration in Yonkers. The Fire Department and many temperance organizations paraded. About 4.000 persons listened to an address delivered by the Hon. Cassius M. Clay.

In Hoboken, the First Battalion N. G. S. N. J., ander command of Major B. F. Hart, and Battery A, Redson County Artiliery, paraded as an escort to Post Wadsworth No. 19. G. A. R. The procession halted at the Hoboken Cemetery, where, after the decoration of the graves a prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, followed by an oration by Gen. Thosefore Runyon.

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In Newark, N. J., the municipal authorities, the veterans of the G. A. R., delegates from the fire department, and many civic societies constituted the memorial procession. Gen. Runyon and staff occupied carriages in the line. The religious services were conducted by the Rev. J. Reeve Danies and the Rev. Isaac Tuttle, Chapiain of the New Jersey Soldiers' Home. The Rev. Simeon Sagiried officited as orator of the day.

In Elizabeth, N. J., a committee of ladies met in Market Hall early in the day to receive the floral contributions. At 12 o'clock the ceremonies were initiated in the same place by a prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. Miller. A procession, embracing over one thousand persons, subsequently moved to Evergreen Cemetery. The Third Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., aided as an escort. The Hon. John Davidson delivered the oration.

Roscodale Cemetery, near Orange, N. J., was the seene of interesting ceremonies. The German Singers' Society sang several hymns, and the Hon. Geo. J. Terry, Mayor of Grange, was the orator.

Gen. Geo. H. Sharp, of New York, delivered the oration in New Brunswick. All the ceremonies in the vicinity were visited.

In Trenton the colored soldiers and sailors decorated the grave. of their own decessed comrades under the direction of a colored marshal. Companies D and B of the Third Battalion N. G. paraded so ne escort to Riverside Cemetery. A rain storm interrupted the ceremonies.

A general holiday was observed in Washington. Congress was not in session and all the Government Departments were closed. Thousands of persons assembled in Arinigton Cemetery, where the ceremonies opened with the firing of a mational sailte of twe.ty-one guns. The Marine Band performed a dirge written for the occasion by Henry Fries, Esq. A grand chorye of 500 voices turnished the vocai music, accompanied each time by the Marine Bund. General Logan

Odd Fellows' societies and the Fire Depart

then of Port Jervis paraded. Addresses were delivered by Brig. Gen. Thomas Holt, Dr. Sol Van Elien and others.

The Soldiers' National Cemetery at Gettysburg was crowded with visitors and comrades who had come to decorate the graves of our honored dead.

The day was generally observed throughout the saming.

A SIXTH WARD WIFE MURDER.

Clubbed to Death by a Blind Vagabond Husband—Shocking Spectacle in a Mulberry
Street Garret—The Mysteries of Beggardom—Life at the Five Points.
Laurence Costello, a blind man, who lives on

the top floor of the tenement house 48 Mulberry street, called at the Franklin street police station yesterday morning and represented that his wife Mary Ann, was lying unconscious in her room it the tenement building. He informed Capt. Kennedy that some one had been beating her. The story of Costello, whom Capt. Kennedy knew well as a worthless, quarrelsome, dissolute fellow, was looked upon with suspicion by the Captain, and inquiries were therefore made of the neighbors. They assured Capt. Kennedy that Costello often beat his wife inhumanly. On Sunday night a little after midnight they were aroused from their sleep by the woman's shrieks. They could hear her distinctly imploring her husband "for God's sake not to kill her." They added that the wife was not a whit better than he

her husband "for God's sake not to kill her." They added that the wile was not a whit better than her degraded lord, both being idle, abandoned characters and habitual drunkards.

On this information Costello was at once arrested by Capt. Kennedy and taken before Justice Hogan, who committed him without bail. Dr. Harrington was summoned to attend the woman. He found her lying on a miserable apology for a bed in a flithy apartment in the top story of the tenement louse. Her face was badly swollen. Her body and limbs had been almost pummelled to a jelly, and her head was frightfully lacerated. She was speechless. In a corner of the room was seen a large, murderous, knotty bisckthorn stick, with a huge knob on the end, with which her brutal husband had belabored her. Dr. Hairington says that the woman cannot survive her injuries.

Last evening the Sun reporter called at the Tombs and conversed with Costello in his cell. He told the reporter that he was born in the parish of Clondert, in county Gaiway, and was about forty-five years of age; that he had been blind a number of years, and had obtained a scanty subsistence by begging on the street corners. He said that his wife had employed to guide him to public places in the city women, who made a trade of leading blind beggars; that not infrequently when the dav's work was completed, they would take advantage of his blindness and attempt to defraud him of nearly all the proceeds of his begging.

Having a violent temper, he often resisted them, and then there was always a general fight. For these offences he had frequently been taken before the Police Court. Costello is totally blind. Mary Ann Costello is about forty years of age. She was born in the county Clare, Ireland.

SPAIN'S LATEST INSULT

Gen. Rodas in Secret Communication with Secretary Fish for the Sale of Cuba-American Vessels Overhauled,

HAVANA, May 23 .- To-day there are rumors and counter rumors. A circular has been issued calling on the volunteers to watch Rodas, who is suspected of being in secret correspondence with Secretary Fish for the sale of Cuba. Rodas is also reported to be making preparations to return to

The event of the day, however, is the suppression of the American press on shore and affout. Some weeks since an order of proscription was weeks since an order of proscription was issued by the new Port Captain just come from Soain, to the effect that no American vessel was to give any American, English or French man-of-war any letters or papers. It has been the custom for all steemers coming from the United States to be liberally supplied with newspapers of the latest dates for distribution, especially with TuE Sus.

The other day, on the arrival of the Severn, Rear Admiral Poor's ship, the Spanish order referred to was called to the Admiral's attention by Commander Franklin of the Saugus, and also by Commander Franklin of the Saugus, and sloop by Commander Franklin of the Saugus, and sloop by Commander Franklin of the Saugus, and also pa

THE ELECTION.

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	Broome	1,687	1,874	Orleans	2,108	1.313
1 8	Cattaraugus	1,813	1,887	Oswego	3,093	2.457
8	Cavuga	2,716	2,469	Orange Orleans Oswego	2,756	2.174
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Dondaga... 4.264 5,681 The majority for Sanford E. Church for Chief Judge is 87,275. Fogger's majority over Andrews is 1,807; Andrews over Mason, 876; Mason over Hale, 1.401 The total vote is as follows:

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 152,388 Church

 Mason
 151,301 Allen

 Andrews
 152,890 Grover

 Folger
 154,661 Peckham

 Hale
 150,586 Rapallo
 It will be seen that Rapalloruns 3,886 votes behind his ticket, and Peckham 3,326. Folger, on the other

hand, rune 4,084 ahead of his ticket. Seymour's majority over Grant was 10,000. Democratic gain in the State, 77,275.

GEN. CROOKE'S HOSPITALITY.

Kicking the New York Militin off the Pros-pect Park Parade Ground. Judge Pratt, of the Brooklyn Supreme Court,

yesterday decided to grant the mandamus restrain ing the Park Commissioners from allowing the New York militia the use of the Prospect Park parade ground. The decision was appealed from, and a stay of proceedings was granted on condition that the Commissioners would give bonds in \$25,000 to indemnify the county for any damage which might be done should they allow the militia to use the ground. It may be remembered that the residents of Flathush complained that whenever the New York militiamen visited the plare, they were accompanied by a gang of rowdies who destroyed property and created a disturbance in the neighborhood. General and Supervisor Crooke (the father-in-law of John H. Bergen, an aspirant for the District Attorney's office), went to their rescue, and procured this mandamus from his old law partner, Judge Pratt. ng the Park Commissioners from allowing the New

Sauguinary Political Fight in the City Hall Park. Yesterday afternoon, Jerry Murphy, a wellknown Tammany politician of the Twenty-first Ward, was in conversation with a number of young men outside the Sheriff's office. Politics was intromen outside the Sheriff's office. Politics was intro-duced, and Jerry indulged in vorious disparaging re-marks about the flasco of the Young Democracy, which proved very distasteint to his hearers, who to a man swore by Fox and O'Brien. Angry words and abusive epithets followed in rapid succession, and the services of an officer were required. When the officer had retired, four attaches of the Sheriff's office set upon Murphy and beat him brutally, cut-ting him badly about the head. When they had ex-pended their wrath, the man was taken off all bruised and bloody, to one of the offices near by, where a physician was called in to dress his wounds.

Another Brutai Outrage by a First Ward Ring Politician.

On Sunday night, as Charles Herzog, a respect able and inoffensive German citizen, was returning home, and just as he had reacled the corner of home, and just as he had reached the corner of Greenwich street and Battery place, he was suddenly pounced on by a marderous ruffian, and heaten mercilessly without provocation. Herzog is now lying at his residence suffering from concussion of the brain, and pronounced by his physician in a highly dangerous state. The wretch who committed this outrage is named Matthew Toole, by occupation a night hackman, but bet er known as the leader of the First Ward gang of repeaters, and as a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee. He is in custody, and it is to be hoped will be made to answer for his crime.

Church Fight in Elizabeth.

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In the African M. B. Church, Elizabeth, on Sunday, a negro undertook to awake a sleeping brother by holding a lighted lucifor match under his nose. The sleeper quickly opened his axes and challenged the offender to meet him in mortal combat outside the church, at once. They accordingly went out, fought it out, and returned to their saats.

THE FENIAN WAR CLOUD.

THE CANADIANS LOOKING FOR AN EXPEDITION FROM BUFFALO.

The Welland Canal Supposed to be the Objective Point—The Red River Troops Halting—Is the Sunburst Eclipsed—Large Fire near Fort William.

Toronto, May 30.—Despatches from Buffalo say that there are in that city about fifteen hundred

Fenians, who express their determination to make a raid in some locality, but being without organization, or any person capable of leading them, no at-This opinion is from a source usually considered

The Port Colborne people expect that an attempt will be made to break the Welland Canal; but as there are plenty of troops in the vicinity, there is really not much danger of the success of any such

undertaking.
Three hundred Red River troops and one company of regulars are under arms here, ready to move to Port Colborne or elsewhere if occasion requires. The Red River troops were to start for Fort William to-morrow, but will now probably be

detained as a precaution.

The general wish here is that the Fenians will come across, and be so thoroughly beaten that the come across, and be so thoroughly beaten that the "sunburst" would be thoroughly eclipsed, and so end put to the present suspens.

A tremendous fire swept over a vast tract of woods, near Fort William, at Thunder Bay, on May 18. The burned district is on the route of the Red River expedition, and will give some troule in making a oaad.

Romantic Escape of a Fenian Officer-United

States Troops Gobbling Up the Big Fenians-Starvation in Malone. Malone, May 30.—The escape of Edward J. Mannix, the Fenian Centre, has caused extra precautions against a similar attempt by the remaining prisoners, and Captain Harlow, in command at the guard house, states that the first man who moves two feet beyond the sentry lines will be shot down without mercy by the guard.

The escape of Mannix was daring and well execusection of the rink, which is the guard-house, to a small compartment at the lower end, under guard of two men. A window opened from this to the road leading to the Ferguson House. Under the

or two men. A window opened from the to the window, which is fifteen feet from the ground, is a saw-pit, which is not used now, and this is ten feet deep. The sentry on guard outside was evidently a Fenian, and aided the escape.

When the sentry inside had completed his patrol and turned his back on the prisoner. Mannix jumped from the window on to two or three loss placed across the saw pit, and, unchalenged by the ouside sentry, ran up the street. I saw him pres by me at a ran and enter a friend's house. In a few minutes after he came out again, jumped into a wagon and drove away. The efforts of the United States troops and Marshai at recapture have up to now been futile. The United States Marshal is determined to arrest every Fenian officer he can find. This morning, about 9 o'clock, a Major in the Fifth United States Artillery pointed out Col. J. Conninguan, of Atbary, N. Y., to Deputy Marshal Perry, who arrested him, and removed him to the gnard-house.

The Fenians here are literally starving, and were it not for the generosity of the citizens and the Roman Catholic priests, robbery would reign supreme. Starving men must steal to live. The men now here are well conducted, because they are fed.

St. Albans, Vt., May 80 .- A few Femians are still loitering about the streets, but will leave for their homes as soon as they can abtain money to

pay for their transportation. Colonels Brown and Murphy are still confined in jail, being as yet unable to obtain bail.

Many of the Fenians believe that O'Neill intended to be arrested by the United States Marshal, and threaten his life if any opportunity presents itself

threaten his life if any opportunity presents itself when he is released. They still claim that he has a large amount of money collected from the hard earnings of Irish laborers.

J. Boyle Reilly was arrested this morning, by Gen. Foster and ledged in the St. Alban's jail. Lieut. Brown and Capt. Daniel Murphy are with him. Gens. McDowell and Ingalls returned here to-night from their visit to Malone. They are stopping at the Welden House.

Are These Men a Part of the Buffalo Expe-

dition - A Mystery.

DETROIT, May 30.—Nearly one hundred Fenians left Sagenaw and Bay City on Saturday, and some fifty or sixty left Port Huron this morning, all is reported that the Fermas are moving destination, but it is believed that none of them have stopped here, all taking the Lake Shore Rai city on Saturday night by the steamboat.

dent Asked to Intercede for the Captured

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The military commanders and United States Marshals along the Canadian frontier telegraphed here last night, saying that there was a large amount of abandoned arms and ammunition scattered at different places on the bor-der, and they desired to know what disposition to make of them. The matter being called to the attention of the President, he directed that instructions gether and placed under the control of the military

gether and piaced under the control of the military authorities. If the Fenians lose the arms they have from time to time sent to the different depots on the border, their recent raid will prove a decided financial as well as military failure.

The President has been asked by some of the Fenians who were opposed to the recent movement to intercede in behalf of the captured Fenians now in the hands of the Canadian authorities. The Secretary of State will probably confer with the English Minister on the subject. The latter says that the Canadians are very much exasperated, and are disposed to let the law take its course.

Grand Council of Fenian Leaders BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30.—Fenian leaders from the midde States and the West were in council here

to-day investigating the late disaster and adopting measures for a reorganization. Although disgusted at the miserable failure at St. Albans, they profess not to be dispirited, and claim that the organization will steadily pursue its object to success.

The California Fenians Awake. SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Another meeting of Fenians was held last night, Additional subscrip-tions were received and a number of volunteers en-rolled.

THE MOVEMENT IN THE CITY.

No Dimunition in Enthusiasm-The Leaders Still Sanguine-The Press Despatches De-clared "Bogus" - More Recruiting-A Commissary Department Preparing.

The spirits of the Fenians in this city still re-

mained undashed, and notwithstanding all the re-ports of failures, the leaders and the "rank and file" are yet undismayed. No news of defeat is be lieved to be genuine, and the excitement is still at its height among those willing to go the front to do battle for Ireland against the redcoats upon the

Canadian trontier. AT HEADQUARTERS

most of whom had already enlisted in the "patriot army," and were anxious for the chance of fighting for Irish independence upon Canadian soil. Mr. Ea-gan, the Vice-President of the Brotherhood, and Mr. gan, the Vice-President of the Brotherhood, and Mr. Renehan, the Secretary of War, were at their posts of duty, and found their hands rull in attending to the applications of men who were anxious to join the number of fighting Fenians. Shortly afronon a bullotin was posted in the hallway of 10 Fourth street, calling upon the men to continue true to the cause of Irish liberty, and advising them not to believe the despatches published in the morning papers, all of which it was stated had been tampered with by men in the employ and under the pay of British authorities. This announcement, if possible, increased the high spirits of the sympathizers with the movement, and had the effect of causing an increase in the number of recruits, who, under instructions from the officers of the Brotherbood, rushed to the various Committees to add their names to the already long roli of those anxious to go at once to the frontier.

COL. RYAN'S RESCUER.

A thick-set, ruddy Irishman, who claimed to have been the rescuer of the Cuban Colonel Ryan from the custody of a Deputy Marshal, while under arrest in Houston street some months ago, visited beadquarters, and addressed the crowd of loungers in the hallway and on the sidewalk at some length. He called upon all true Irishmen not to be discouraged by the rumors which had been published in the newspapers, and stated that there were men at the COL. RYAN'S RESCUER.

front who were able and willing to carry on the pa-triot troops from conquest to conquest.

BOGUS.

The report of the capture of Gen. Gleason and of Boyle O'Reilly were unhesitatingly declared to be bogus, as also were the statements that the men at the front were becoming dissatisfied and were returning for home. No despatches endorsing those statements were received at the "Green House," and in the absence of all substantiation of the stories it was given out that the newspaper despatches had been received through quarters either under the control of the Union soldiers, or of the hirelings of the British Government. As men have been sent to the ironier with special instructions to telegraph on everything of importance, and as this fact was known, it is not to be wondered at that the masses were unwilling to believe reports which were not confirmed by special despatches from the front. RECRUITING

be still going on throughout the city, and any number of men could be enlisted if the various Committees having the matter in charge were invested with the power to go on. It is stated by authorities who are supposed to know the facts in the case that there are to-day 10,000 men in this city who have been already enlisted, all of whom are willing at once to proceed to the front, if the funds for their transportation were forthcoming. It was said at beadquarters last night that at least 500 men were yesterday added to the list of "soldiers."

At a meeting of Centres beid in the Fourth street building, it was determined at once to establish a commissary department on the border. In order to carry out this resolution several sums of money were voted, and a gentleman sent on by the 4 P. M. Hudson River Kailroad train, having funds in his charge to be added to those sent on Sunday to Maione. The announcement of this determination was received with great enthusiasm, and it was considered that this alone would be a sufficient refutation of the charge that the men were leaving the frontier and begging food from the citizens along the route. COMMISSARY.

About 40 men, it is said, left this city for Malone by a train at 4 o'clock, P. M., and about 300 more were ready to leave by the midnight train. If money had come in yesterday as freely as was expected the cera last night would have been crowded by men who were willing at once to take their risk under the leadership of any general who may be appointed commander-in-chief.

MEETING.

A meeting was held last evehing at Hibernia Hall.
After encouraging speeches by members of the
organization a collection was taken up which it is
said amounted to over \$100. The greatest entirusiasmprevailed from the commencement to the close of
the meeting.

THE NATION OF FLUNKETS.

A Fenian meeting in Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, were excited last night by the recitation of the following poem, written by Mr. J. B. King, and under its influence they subscribed freely to aid the men at the front:

Up, Fenians, up, see our men on the mountains! Give them your aid while they rush on the foe Bright are the stream of Canadian fountains, But red with the blood of the Saxon must flow!

This is our last struggle for freedom and honor; Huth to the standard of Frin's proud brave. On! on! for your contry, for shame is upon her. On to the conquest, to die or to save!

America stands with her flag on the border.
Defending the Redecoats of England's crown.
While the brave sons of Erin are waiting the order—
Up with the Green Flag, let England's come down

Boys, if we fall, let your curse be upon her.
This nation of funkeys and foos to the brave.
If she keeps Erin's sons from redeeming their honor.
Oh! my curse on the land that would nourish a slave
THE POOR APPLE WOMAN'S MISTAKE. THE POOR APPLE WOMAN'S MISTAKE.

As a funeral procession of the members of Maniton Lodge, F. and A. M., were approaching the Barciay street ferry vesterday an old Irish woman, who sells apples near by, mistaking them for the Grand Army for the Liberation of Ireland, reverently classed her hands, and raising her eyes beavenward, exclaimed: "Och, the Faynians; God bless 'em!"

THE WAR NOT OVER TET.
The 11 P. M. Hudson Ever Railroad train carried two Fenians, bound for Malone, to reinforce the invading arts.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Was the Penian Raid a British Scheme for the Manufacture of Public Sentiment? The recent failure of the "men in green" is attributed by some of the shrewd and sceptical members of the organization, not to the assumed cowardice of Gen. O'Neill a deserting the field to e arrested by a Federal o leer, but to treason to the cause. The reasons assigned for this belief are, at least, plausible, and worthy of serious consideration. They are:

1. The British Consul of this city. E. M. Archibald.

Esc., who was never found sleeping on his post when the interests of England were at stake, did not employ a single soy to watch the Fenian head-quarters in Fourth sireet, although he was advised weeks ago of the fact that a raid upon Canada was contemplied. weeks ago of the fact that a raid upon Canada was contemplated.

2. The United States Marshal, Gen. Sharpe, did not receive any instructions from Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, to interfere with the Ferians who were known to be engaged in planning the instruction. The fact was obtained by a Sun reporter

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duse.
4. The Fenian troops were suppled with only a small amount of rations and amountation, and the leaders in this city were almost out of funds on the day of the raid.
5. The commanding General caused himself to be

S. The commanding other at caused numerity of the arrested.

In regard to the first point, the apathy of the British Consul cannot be regarded as other than significant, in the light of the aget that he caused the arrest of Wm. R. Roberts, E.q., the former President of the Fenian organization, on a charge of conspiring to invade tanaka, when he heard that a raid was contemplated, although Mr. Roberts had not gone to the field; and he was sent to Ladlow street jail, and was examined before United States Commissioner Betts to answer a charge of constinct to violate the neutrality laws. Whenever a bona fide novement against the British Crown in Ireland or in Canada was a rat of the Fenian programme, Mr. Archibald checked the movement in the bind, by employing spice who informed him of the designs of ploying spies who informed him of the designs of

employing spies who informed him of the designs of the enemy.

Marshal Sharpe's official ignorance of the designs of the Fenian leaders, and the fact that he did not instruct any of his deputies to keep them under sur-veillance, or prevent enlistments for the Fenian ranks, which took place aightly in the rooms of the organization in Fourth street, and at 42 Prince street, since Manday last, are regarded as proofs that the officers of the United States Government lent themselves to the work of international de-ception.

ception.

The hostility of the Fenian Senate to the movement, their juffiled prediction of the disasters which would follow the raids, and the light treasury and the meagre supply of rations for a cambridge that was intended to result in the conquest of the northern frontier of America and the vast region of Canada, are incidents in the tarcical contest of Wednesday and Thursday which demand immediate explanation.

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If the raids were made with the connivance of the British authorities, they have probably succeeded in preventing a genutic and important movement against Canada, which was the object and design of the Ferian Senate.

The feigned indignation of the British Minister, Mr. Thornton, when he was informed of the raids, of which he must have that previous knowledge from the newspapers, and the inactivity of Consul Archibald, are clumsy evidences of the fact that they knew a labout the movement.

The Death of an Eminent Bishop The Denth of an Eminent Bishop.

Bishop Jackson Kemper died in Delafield, Waukesha county, Wis., on the 24th inst. He was born in
Dutchess county, N. Y., and graduated at Columbia
College in 1809. He was ordained in 1814 a minister
of the Episconal Caureb. In 1835 Dr. Kemper was
consecrated Bishop of the Northwest, and in 1864
became Bishop of Wisconsin. In his visitutions he
passed through many privations and dangers, his
extensive diocese being thinly settled, with limited
means of travel. To his arduous labors and wise
counsels the present prosecrous state of the Episco-

counsels the present prosterous state of the Epi pal Church in the West is largely attributable. As the 7:10 A. M. train from Newark, on the Newark and New York Railroad, was passing West Bergen yesterday, it was thrown from the track through the carelessness of the switch tender. The engine rolled down an embankment and was partly buried in the sand. Wilham Curtis, the engineer, was injured internally, and Mrs. Keegan, or Union street, Newark, had her shoulder severely hurt.

Sentence of a Wife Murderer. Thomas Halloran, convicted of murder in the second degree in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Morris County, N. J., for the killing of his wife at Mount Hope on the 14th of April last, was sentenced by Judge Dalrymple at Morristown yesterday to 17 years at hard labor in the State Prison.

President Grant has accepted the invitation connected Cameron to spend some time with him ununer at his country scat near Harrisburg.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction took Lydia Thomeson and her beautiful troupe on pleasure excursion to Bluckwell's Island on Sunday. Mr. Kenward Philip, the well-known novelist, is writing a new story for the Fireside Companion, its title is "The Brooklyn Boarding House Keeper," and it is a tale of love, virtue, and revenge.

The Hon. William L. Gardner was the author of "Pygmalion," in the Academy of Music, on Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Jennie Willmore's benefit. Mr. Gardner should write a play. He could casily eclipse Mr. Brough's "Fox and Geese."

THE ZION CHURCH UPROAR

HOISTING A PASTOR INTO A PULPIT AND THE DEACON OUT.

The Colored M. E. Church Difficulty-The Pastor's Side Vindicated-Trustees Mis-managing a Society-And Getting into

very Hot Water. The row in the African Zion M. E. Church at Bleecker and West Tenth streets on Sunday, is one that had its origin in the selfishness and stupidity of the trustees in opposition to about 700 members, and a mixed congregation of over 1,000 persons. The Rev. Wm. F. Butler, the most eloquent colored preacher in the city, is the innocent cause of it. His friends' version of the trouble is as follows:

The book of discipline contains a clause which suhorizes the Bishop, at the request of the members of a church or a majority of them, to return a min-ister to such church the third year. Mr. Butler is justly popular with his congregation, and they sent a numerously signed petition and a delegation to wait upon Bishop Talbot at the last session of the annual Conference, and asked for his return for the third year. As

THE NINE TRUSTEES
had not been consulted they felt very jealous. Ac-

ered his pulpit to conduct the usual services. Mr amuel J. Howard, President, and Mr. Jas. Pierce, Treasurer, with the authority of their associates, occupied the pulpit, and would not allow Mr. Butler

cordingly last Friday evening, when Mr. Botler en-

to speak. When he attempted to do so he was pulled

back and Deacon Phillips was set up in his stead. Mr. Butler thereupon quietly took a seat and allowed the deacon to proceed. FRIGHTENING THE PASTOR.

Cn Saturday one Robert Corbitt, a lawyer, served an unofficial paper on Mr. Butler, evidently to frighten him, cautioning him against taking any further steps to regain his puipit. Mr. Butler declined to notice the paper, and Corbitt then went to the Charles street police station and asked the sergeant in charge to send a squad of men to the carerh on Sunday, as he anticipated a riot. When Mr. Butler arrived at the house of worship on Sunday morning he found the place guarded by policemen, who had been employed by the trustees.

DEACON FUILLIPS

Was again in the pulpit, guarded by Messrs. Howard and Pierce, trustees, and Mr. Butler took a seat in a pew near the altar to avoid any confusion. He went to church again in the afternoon, and was again unable to ascend to the pulpit. He then left the body of the church and took a seat in the gallery, and two-thirds of the congregation quit the church altogether.

Between the afternoon and evening services, a delegation of church memoers called upon him and requested him to assert his rights, and promised him protection if he would go again in the evening. He consented, and when he reached the church, He found the door still guarded by policemen, and Deacon Phillips manning the service. This people were coing from the church in large numbers, but seeing him, they returned, and, as he entered the ediffication. Butler, Butler. Mr. Butler then started to leave the church, but was seized by some young men and forcibly carried over the alter rails and

The same party then as summarily litted the old deacon ont. Mr. Howard then attempted to pull Mr. Butler out of the pulph, but Mr. B.'s friends kept him from his purpose, and so great was the enthusiasm that but for Mr. Butler's counsel, the deacon and trustees might have been bustled out of the church. The police, seeing that the trustees stood alone in their stubbornness, gave the weight of their presence to the side of the church. At this juncture, Mr. Howard ordered the sexton to

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PUT THE LIGHTS OUT.

The latter did so, and left nearly 2,000 people in darkness. This action needs no comment. Mr. Butler then announced that a meeting would be held in the church last evening, to decide this question; but when they arrived there, the doors were locked, by order of the trustees. The meeting was therefore postponed until Thursday evening. Meantime a committee waited upon the Bishop, and ascertained that, with his sanction and the authority of the Conference, Mr. Butler had been sent to them; that they must now take care of him, for that he (the Bishop) would not send them another minister this year. The trustees, seeing their error, are peniteut, and have expressed their willingness to submit the question to a vote of the male members on Thursday evening. In 1864, it is said that the church was tree from debt, and had a surplus of \$26,000 in the trustees has consumed this surplus, and placed the church \$13,000 in debt.

THE BALL AND BAT.

Yesterday the first of the series of grand matches between the representative Western nines and our home clubs, was contested on the Union rounds, Williamsburgh, and was witnessed by about uninterrupted run of success. They are well organized, each man being evidently quite at home in his position. Hastings, their catener, could hardly be surpassed, and although be was suffering from an injured thumb and his band could almost be seen to most pluckily to his post until the last. As fielders the Forest City men are quick on their pins, and they can take a ball on the fly with unerring certainty, but they do not appear of these boving passed between their feet which ought to have been stopped and returned quickly. They are good men at the bat, being strong, power ful hitters, and they are possessed of the best of full hitters, and they are possessed of the best of plack, as when they wont in in the ninth inning, they appeared to think there was still a good chance of the game boing retrieved. The Mutuals at the beginning of the game appeared rather nervous; Hatheld, the Cantain, especially so, causing him to throw two balls wide of the baseman. After having been whitewashed two innings in succession, they appeared to think they had had enough, and from that progressed slowly but steadily toward the victory, which ultimately crowned their efforts. This was undoubtedly the best batting display they have made this season. The following is the score:

MUTUAL. O. R. FOREST CITY. O. R.

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Umpire-Mr John Grum, of the Ecklord Club, Scorers-Messre, Gill and Cohn.
Time of game-Two hours and forty minutes.
To-day the Forest City Club contend against the Atlantics, on the Union Ground, and will certainly draw alarse crowd. draw a large crowd. The Game of the Atlantics and Athletics.

The Game of the Atlantics and Athletics.

Philadelphia, May 30.—The Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Athletics of this city played this atternoon. The fielding on both sides was excellent, and the only nuffing that occurred arose from the wet condition of the bull. The rain fell pretty steadily white playing the fourth, fith, sixth, and seventh innings. The batting was good while the ball was in good condition, but had finally to be replaced by a new one, the old ball inling to pleces. The following is the score:

ATLANTICS. O. R. ATHLETICS. O. R. Pierce, s. 4. 1 Reace, 24 b. 4. 2 smith, 3d b. 2 Mctride, p. 8. 3 start, 18 b. 4. 2 Mctride, p. 8. 5 start, 18 b. 4. 2 Mone, c. 5. 2 Chapman, i. 5. 4 Frierc, p. 6. 4. 1 Reace, 24 b. 4. 2 Majone, c. 5. 2 Zetlein, p. 2. 3 Shafter, r. f. 2. 3 Hall, c. f. 1. 1 Hadeliffe, s. 8. 3 1 Pike, 2d b. 2. 1 Beether, l. f. 3. 4 McDonald, r. f. 4. 0 Pratt, 8d b. 1. 3 McDonald, r. f. 4. 0 Pratt, 8d b. 1. 3 Total. 27 18

Base Ball Notes. Base Ball Notes. Tuttle & Barley Club of Williamburgh played the Silver Star of New York, on the Champton Ground, Jersey City, and the former won by 33 to 17. Mr. Alexander P. Waugh, of 222 and 224 Ninth avenue, offers a silver ball to the boys' club winning the greatest number of games on the central Park grounds this saison. Contesting claus will seed him their names and their secretary's address. Entrance tree.

A drunken driver attempted to cross the track of South Side Railroad at Fresh Pend Station, L. I sectorday afternoon. The horses took fight and upset to back, dragging it some distance. The carriage contined Mr. builzberger, his wife, and two colldren, and dead hody of his daughter, a child of 7, which the were about to inter in the Lutheran Centetery. To ack was demolished.

LATEST LABOR NEWS.

The La Salle coal miners, who have been on strike since the first of April, will resume work on the first of June. The Brooklyn Carpenters' Union. No. 15, have have organized an intelligence office in their society, by which their members may more readily procure employment.

THE LATEST SECRET MARRIAGE.

Stir among the Fashionables of Brooklyn-

Young Korris's Urgent Business in Pater-son-Marrying Despite the Old Folks-No Cards, No Cake, No Flurry. "Those who love dearly love early." Imbued with this maxim, Master Randolph Morris, son of Mr. Charles E. Morris of 351 West Thirty-second street, in this city, though hardly twenty, fell des-perately in love with a fair maiden of sweet sixteen by the name of Miss Mary Croxson, the daughter of Mr. J. B. Croxson, of the well-known firm of L. M.

Bates & Co. She resides at 131 Clinton street, Brooklyn. The boy's passion was ardently recipro-

cated, and the young couple plighted their troth

but when the parents heard of the love-making,

was unceremoniously vetoed on the score of age. The "governor" of young Morris of course threat ened to disinherit him. But Morris, Jr., was made of good stuff, and the Miss was no less determined than her juvenile lover. A neat little plan was arranged by which the

lover. A neat little plan was arranged by which the loving pair made it convenient to visit relatives in Paterson. On the day following the youth had sudden business out of town, and his business was with the Rev. John M. Hefferman.

Soon afterward the happy bride returned to her father's house and Randolph to his paternal roof. He loved on in secret for weeks and weeks. The parents of the youthful husband seeing that the child was pining away, at last gave their consent to the union, which concession was speedig acquiesced in by the father of the bride, when, to the astonishment of all, the marriage certificate was exhibited. Last evening they received a number of friends who called to offer their congratulations.

TROTTING ON UNION COURSE.

A Capital Trot of Four Heats-Won by Dreadnaught-The Trotting Ring Laid Out-The Sporting Men Dumbfounded. Yesterday was the third day or the Spring ceting on the Union Course. The day was good, but the track on account of the late rains was heavy.

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Meeting on the Union Course. The day was good, but the track on account of the late rains was heavy. The attendance was only moderate for so good a trot, though there was a goodly number present.

The affair of the day was a purse of \$1,000; \$600 to first horse, \$250 to second, and \$150 to third—far horses that had never beaten \$230. The entries were A. Patterson's sorrel gelding Dreadnaught, M. Roden's chestnut relding Prince, D. Mace's bay gelding Dreaden, B. Daniel's bay mare Topsy. J. Murphy's chestnut mare Louise, J. Fay's bay gelding Capt, Gill, and F. J. Nodine's black mare Eastern Queen. In the betting before the start Prince was favorite at 7 to 6 against the field, odds 3 to 1 against Topsy, 9 to 1 against Louise, and 25 to 1 against seach of the other four, including Dreadnaught, the winner. The betting was brisk and the field backers respect a rich barvest.

First Heat.—A good siart, and Eastern Queen in the lead, with Gill second, Dreaden third, and the rest in a mass. On the turn Dreadnaught took up the pace, and drew through the crowd to the front, easily passing Queen. Prince also came out of the ruck, and went up to a good position. The duarter was done in 372. On the back stretch the pace was good, but there was no channe of place along it. They bassed the life of the control of the control of the first had been added to the fourth of the first head. The first had a so on the stretch Near the third quarter pole Prince drew to Draadnaught. Sweeping into the home stretch, Prince drew to Draadnaught, and at the draw gate got to his wheel. The race was now exciting, and the two lays side and side, with a hard contest, but Prince could not quite get up, and breadnaught and the man and they still lay as on the stretch. Second Haar.—No change of any account in the best broadnaught was the got to his wheel. The race was now exciting, and the two lays dee and side, with a hard contest, but Prince drew to Draadnaught had the first heat. It was thought hat Prince had not the passed the histories from the

Fushion Course Entries.

July meeting entries closed last night. Double teams—Borst's Belle Strickland and Honest Allen; D. Mace's Kirkwood and Medoc; H. Woodraff's Jesale Weltz end Darkness; Hitchcock's Cuyahoga Maid and Edna; Saunders's Western New York and Tota Keeler.

2.29 Purso--Page's Sheppard Knapp; Brown's Locust; D. Mace's Medoc; Odikirk's Patchen Chief; Murphy's Carroll; White's Ed. White; Hill's Taylor; Saunders's Western New York.

2.26 Purse--Borst's J. J. Bradley; Blanchard's License; Hichcock's Western Girl; D. Mace's Confidence; Saunders's Western Girl; D. Mace's Confidence; Saunders's Western Sew York.

Purso iree to all--Doble's Goldsmith Maid; D. Mace's Lady Thorn; Borst's George Wilkes; E. Wilkins's Geo. Primer; Daniels's American Girl.

Prospect Park Course.

To-day the races commence on this course with two trots, and a brilliant week is certain, with good weather. Pools were sold last night as follows: Double teams—Wales and Darkness, 25, 25; Allen and Biack Harry, 25, 22; Idle and Kirkwood, 19, 18. On the trot for horses which have not trotted for money—Dutchman, 155, 105, 100; Gwynne, 65, 40, 49; Field, 36, 37, 36.

On the big trot at Union course—American Girl, 100, 100, 100; Palmer, 82, 85, 85; Wilkos, 61, 65, 65.

Flight of the Recorder of Newburgh.

Pocchemisted May 30.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of W. J. Dyckson, Recorder of the city of Newburgh. It is said that he is a defaulter in \$40,000. He has disappeared.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John G. Mercer, a youth of 17, employed by Grange Judd, was yesterday committed by Commissioner Shields for stealing money from letters.

Charler Hayer, aged 30, swailowed nitric acid yesterday morning, and died at about noon. He had quarreiled with his wife, of whom he was jeatous. Col. Wightman, whose testimony Judge Cadwalla der, of Philadelphia, stigmatized as unworthy of be-lief, is a member of the United States scored service force of this city, and went on especially to testify in the Sherman case.

the sherman case. Samuel Brown and Wallace Crosby, New Jersey counterisitiers, were yesterday, in the United States Circuit Court, each sentenced to four years' impresenting in the Kinas county Penitentiary. Peter Chevane, another counterfeiter, was sentenced to the same place for three years. for three years.

A hearing before Commissioner Betts, yesterday, in the case of Joseph C. Boyd, on charge of perjury in falsely justifying on a bail bond, which he executed for a distiller named. Kellogg, developed the fact that six or eight judgments had been found against the accused in the Connty Clerk's office.

About 1 o'close yesterday morning. George Morgan, alias Dunbar, of 15 belances street, got into a dispute in the house, 205 Wooster street, kept by Wykeman Clark, about one Panov Raymond, and a general right was the result during which chairs, glasses, and decanters were dung at random. In the mélée Morgan was seriously stabbed in the right side and in the hand.

was seriously stabbed in the right side and in the hand and was robbed of his watch.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A still exploded at Hamilton, Ohio, yesterday, and wo men were killed. The Indians made a raid near Blyan, W. T., on sunday, stole stock, and wounded one man. Red Cloud and his party arrived in Chicago yes terday. They will reach Washington to-morrow. Haydock, just after defeating Taylor in a walking mater at Lowell, Mass., was arrested on charge of pick-ng pockets.

ng pockets.

The Utica, Chenango and Susquehanna division of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Rutiroad is period.

In the Fifth District of Iowa, Mr. Palmer, the in-numbent, has seemed 60 delogates in his favor. Neces-ary to a nomination, 44.

The Andrew Jackson Club of the Twenty-first ward last night screnaded Alberman bernard O'Niel and Assistant Alderman Patrice Garry.

At the Buckeye Jockey Club races, yesterday, the first race, a nife and a quarter dash, was won by Ancroid, heating Albe Hunti second. Time, 2005.

C. W. Ray, a printer working in the Plancer office at St. Paul, Minn., fell out of a third story window of that office on Saturday night, and was jound dead or the payement fact imprints.

The American Express Company have been muleted in \$1,000 was forwarded by them, and on delivery it contained the following property of the company of the contained on th

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE SPANISH CORTES SUMMONED TO

MEET ON THE 6TH OF JUNE. The Spanish Throne Complications - Billiards in London-Napoleon's Congress of Emperors and Kings-Terrific Confing-

ration in Constantinople.

Madrin, May 30.—Prim has sent a circular to all the Deputies of the Cortes informing them that it is of the utmost importance for them to be in their seats on the 6th of June. He says that on that day he will explain all the efforts which the Provisional Government is making to settle the question of the throne, and will appeal to the Cortes to arrive at some solution. The imperial journals deny most positively, on eminent authority, that General Prim has any desire of making a Cabinet question of the vote of the Cortes upon the propo-

THE LONDON BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP. LONDON, May 30.—The championship match as billiards for the challenge cup and a £100 a side, be tween John Roberts, Jr., champion, and J. A. Bowles. of Brighton, was played to-day at 84. James's Hall. The terms were a thousand points up. The playing was careful on both sides, and consequently slow. Mr. Roberts won, the count stand-

sition to invest Regent Serrano with the prerogatives

of the sovereignty.

breaks were 57 for Roberts and two of 31 each for THE IRISH LAND BILL GOING THROUGH. THE IRISH LAND BILL GOING THROUGH.

LONDON, May 30.—In the House of Commons today Mr. Gladstone delivered the closing speech on
the Irish Land Bill and warmly defended it, thanking the House or its steadast support. The bill
was passed. In the House of Lords to-night a strong
but unsuccessful effort was made to postpone the
High Court of Justice Bill. It was committed, and
several amendments were adopted. The Irish Land
Bill was read a first time.

ing: Roberts, 1.000; Bowles, 754. The bighest

PARIS, May 30.—A great Imperial Congress is expected to meet in Germany in the coming summer, composed of the reinning sovereigns of France, Prussia, and Austria. The Emperor Napoleon will leave the capital for Germany at a point undetermined, where he will meet and consult with the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, and King William of Prussia. The interview has been arranged at the special request of the Emperor Napoleon.

BRIGANDS TO BE EXECUTED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 30.—The party of brigands who captured the English travellers Moeus and Murray, several years since, have all been apprehended and confined here, awaiting trial. The Court has sentenced three of the party to be executed, and the others to undergo long terms of imprisonment, varying according to the aggravation of their offences.

COPENHAGEN, May 30.—The new Ministry is as follows: President, Herr Halsteinberg; Minister of Poreign Affairs, Herr Rosenorulehn; Minister of War, Herr Von Haffner; Minister of the Interior, Herr Fohnesheck; Minister of Justice, Herr Krieger; Minister of Finance, Herr Von Fenger; Minister of Public Worship, Herr Von Hall.

GREAT FIRE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 30.—A fearful conflagration has devastated the wealthy quarter of the city. The flames consumed over fifty buildings, inflicting great loss. The spread of the fire was prevented by the military blowing up adjoining property.

BROOKLYN.

It is expected that 30,000 children will celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union to-day.

Yesterday afternoon a bank, near Montrose street and Bedford avenue, caved in and buried three boys, one of whom, Frank Bayle, aged 10, was killed.

At a meeting in Brooklyn last evening \$500 was subscribed to aid in bringing home the Fenian raiders. The meeting was addressed by the Hon. Wm. E. Robinson.

OBITUARY. James Punnett, President of the Bank of America

dted of consumption on the 28th instant, aged 57.

Gen. Caldwell K. Hall died at his residence is Trenton, N.J., yesterday. He entered the service as Advatant of the Firth Regiment New Jersey Volunteers in 1851. In Peortnary, 1951, he was appointed by Gov. Ward Prosecutor of the Pleas for Mercer cou..., which position he held up to the time of his death. Gen. Hall was born at Philadelphia, March 10, 1839, and was u son of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Trenton. HOURS OF LEISURE.

The Beethoven Festival Committee have invited and expect 1,000 singers, members of the Handel and Haydn Societies of Boston, to unite with them in their celebration here next month.

Col. Jas. Fairman will lecture this evening of "The Artist's Mission," and on Thursday evening of the Artist's Work," in the Church of the Divine Paternity, Fitth avenue and Forty-fitth street, in behalf of the Universalist Mission Fund. A club subscription billiard room, sumptuously furnished and fitted up with 11 tables, together with class tables, a reading room, and suitable refreshments is to be opened to-morrow evening at Broadway and Twenty-minth street. Mr. Henry A. Hern is to be manager.

NEW JERSEY. Tive of the Hoboken ring have got \$103 among them for filling in a hole in the public square, a job that cost \$100. Or. McCosh. President of Princeton College, advocates an increased compensation for the Presbyte-rian ministry.

A young man fell in a fit on the base ball grounds in Jersey City early last evening, and in his paroxyuse bit off his tongue.

The Jersey City Conneil appropriated \$50 to de-corate the soldiers' graves, and \$5,400 to buy gold badges for themselves.

The annual Convention of the Protestant Episco-ta Church for the Diocese of New Jersey will assem-ble in Grace Church, Newark, at 90 clock this morning

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Eugénie will visit Denmark this summer. Minister Hay has returned to Vienna. Small-pox is increasing terribly in Paris.

The revolution in the Argentine Republic is progressing.

The election of Mr. Heron to Parliament from Tipperary has been confirmed.

The Highland Mary, from Havre for New York, has put into Queenstown leaking. The English journals naturally praise President Grant for the arrest of Gen. O'Neill. Mr. Ashbury declines to race the Cambria with the Sappho, except in American waters. Prominent Czech leaders in Paris are intriguing for the restoration of Boheman autonomy.

The nomination of a special Minister for Galicia is under consideration in the German Cabinet.

In the ocean yacht race from Southend to Harwich, the Fiona was first and the Flying Cloud second.

The British collector review that they have detected. The British police protein that they have detected a plot for the release of the Fenian prisoners in Clerkenwell.

In the Corps Législatif yesterday it was announced that the Government would not relinquish its prerogative of appointing Mayors. The Vicercy and the Suez Canal Company are about to sell the and adjoining the canal and divide the proceeds, about \$20,000.000. The Mohammedans in the northwestern provinces of Ch. a have revolted and the Russians are protecting the Mongolians against them.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Tompkins square from 5 to 7 P. M. The German sportsmen contemplate a deer hant a lones's Woods. The Twenty-second Regiment will assemble for barade at 9 A. M. on Friday next. In the choss match between Capt. Mackenzle and Mr. F. Perrin, the Captain won the sixth game yetter In a collision yesterday between the steamer Monitor and the schooner Nicola in the Staten Island sound, both were badly lajured.

Company F. Eighty-fourth Regiment (Col. Contains, 18 stevening elected Theorems McLeod Captain, and Edwin Streight Second Lieutenant. count of the absence of some of the counsel.

The New York pilot boats Charlotte Webb, boat 2, and another, name and number unknown, have been seen fiften miles off care Henloyen, whither they were driven during the late get and a 283 Morros treet over the nody of a child of Mrs. Engelt. The mother on Sanday night gave each of her twic children, and in 1919 pind days, ten drops of paregorie, and the door killed one.

As the result of Superintendent Jourdan's notine mal excursion among the police stations, the Commissioners have dismissed Doormen M. Bell, of Beckman street Doniel Harian, of Chambers street, and John Ferrell, of the City Halt. Coroner Figury resterday resumed the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Eller Hohan, who died at sea in the steamship Nevada. Capt. Charles Steep, comerander of the vessel, testified that no complaint was made to him during the voyage, and that Mrs. Bohan's highest to him wife.

The body of an unknown woman, aged 26, about five feet high, dark complexion, and dressed in pink, was found yesterlay in the East River at the foot of Eleventh street. The centains are supposed to be those of Sarah Judge, who on the 26th of May leaned off the pier at the not of Fast Twelfin street, to escape four rottiess who had offered har violence.